FRIENDS OF THE GOVERNMENT CRITICISE IIS ACTION.

The Withdrawal of Amendments to the -The Government Would Be in a Meri-ous Plightif the Opposition Were United. London, July 14. The withdrawal of the mendments to the Irish Land bill offered by Mr. Gerald Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland is being sharply criticised by friends of the Government and has caused much rejoicing among the Radicals, whose supporters in news-paper circles are rejoicing over the Govern-

ment's discomfiture.

The Times attributes the action of Mr. Balfour to bad management. The Daily News predicts that the amendments withdrawn will be added to the bill by the House of Lords, and that by the application of the closure they will be through the House of Commons, The general belief is that Mr. Joseph Chamberlain s responsible for the withdrawal of the amendments by his support of Mr. T. W. Russell, the Ulater Unionist leader, in his objections thereto,

thus inducing Mr. Balfour to reached them. The Standard, commenting upon the Impossi-bility of carrying through all the measures which the Government has included in its programme, advises them to drop these bills forth with. " It is hard," says the Standard, " to massacre the innocents, but there is no kindness in allowing them to linger to an inglorious end."

The political situation has been only partially relieved by the yielding of Gerald Balfour to the pressure for modification of the amendments to the Land bill. There is a continuance

the pressure for modification of the amendments to the Land bill. There is a continuance to-day of the demands of Mr. Russell and others for further modifications of the measure, while the press and people generally are expressing extreme disgust at the feebleness displayed by the tiovernment. Many Conservatives admit that if it were not for the hopeless divisions that exist between the Liberals and Radicals the Government would be in a serious plight, as the Land bill is the second Government measure of large importance introduced at this session of Parliament which is now being wrecked on lines laid down by the Government.

A few more bills like the Education bill and the Irish Land bill, if wrecked by pressure within the party, will be sure to bring the Conservative party to such a difficult pass as will necessitate the reconstruction of the Ministry, an end to which Mr. Chamberlain, who supplies the real force of the present pressure, would not object.

T. P. O'Connor, discussing this subject in his paper, the Sun, to-day says; "The plain truth is that, though Mr. Russell was the ostensible significant in the reconstruction of the meaning the handlord ring. The Cabinet would have paid little attention to Russell's protest, as, with their Jarge majority in the House of Cymmons, they could easily afford to disregard the clamo of a few Usiter men. But Russell is loc's protegé and follower, and Halfour, who would smile at the idea of being disconcerted by Russell, retires from the lists before a salaried official. As Joe cannot afford to lose a supporter, he has cunningly served the chances to assert himself and his friends and to humiliate the House of Cecil."

## TWO LAKE BARGES WRECKED. Both of Them Run on Rock Shoul in Brook-

BROCKVILLE, Ontario, July 14 .- One of the worst accidents chargeable to Rock Shoal, in the Narrows opposite Hillcrest, occurred today, and as a result one of the largest and finest steam barges in the river and lake trade lies at the bottom of Watrous Bay, while another is piled hard and fast on the shoal itself. The vessels are the steam barges Samoa, owned by Brown & Co. of Buffalo, and the barge Celtic, owned by G. K. Jackson of Bay City, Mich. Both bad grain cargoes assigned to the Prescott Elevator Company, the former carrying 74,000 bushels of oats and the latter 47,822 bushels of corn.

The Celtic is a three-master and an unusually fine vessel. She was in tow of the Samoa at the time of the accident. Almost in the centre of the channel is Rock Shoal, which always has been a menace to navigation. Two years ago the Government event considerable money in blasting off its top. Capt. Stewart of the Samos said he misjudged its position, and the big ateam barge struck the shoal about 9 o'clock this-morning with great force, badly staving in her bottom. The water at once began to pour into her hold, but Capt. Stewart, casting away the towing line and turning the Samoa about, headed her back for Watrous Bay, where he ran her ashore before she settled to the bottom. In the-mean time the Ceitic also struck the shoal, but does not seem to have damaged her hull much, as the crew are able to keep her hull much, as the crew are able to keep her clear by working the pumps. She will have to be lightered, however, before she can be pulled off. The Samoa lies in eighteen feet of water aft and her upper decks are out of water. said he misjudged its position, and the big

Italians started in to sweep up the fine dust in Surf avenue. The men did not sprinkle the

Surf avenue. The men did not sprinkle the street, and so as fast as they swept the dust into piles the strong ocean breeze blew it away into the stores and pavilions.

All the people doing business on Surf avenue grew very anary. Last night Dr. Chambers, who is Chairman of the Citizens' Committee, sent a letter to the Street Cleaning Commissioner, stating that if the streets are not to be sprinkled before sweeping in the future, the taxpayers at Coney Island ask that they be not cleaned at all.

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The workmen had just finished their job when a picnic association, about 300 strong, marched along Surf avenue scattering handbills, which littered up the whole of Surf avenue.

# NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

A Judgment Against the Scattle, Lake Shore and Eastern Railroad, CHICAGO, June 14. - The Northern Pacific re-

ceivers at Seattle, Wash., obtained a judgment by default yesterday against the Scattle, Lake Shore and Eastern for \$1,258,690. The claim Shore and Eastern for \$1,258,690. The claim was based on services rendered, money advanced, and losses incurred in running the Lake Shore road, for which it was alleged the Lake Shore agreed to pay. In the Federal Court Judge Hanford made an order dismissing Oakes, Rouse, and Payne, the old receivers of the Northern Facilic, excusing them and their sureties from further liability and wiping out the charges against them for centempt of court.

The Detroit Street Railway Company. DETROIT, July 14.-Henry A. Everett, Gen-

eral Manager of the Detroit Railway, concerning the report that the Detroit Railway is on the int of being sold to R. T. Wilson, owner of the Citizen's Street Railway Company, said that it was true that negotiations had been pending several months for the deal, and were now in a fair way of being consummated. He said that he was going to see R. T. Wilson to-morrow in New York on business connected with the proposed sale of stock as well as on matters relating to the bond, and that it was probable that a transfer of the controlling in-terest in the Detroit Hallway to Mr. Wilson would be effected this week.

Conference of Passenger Agents. Chairman B. D. Caldwell of the Western Passenger Association and a committee of passenger agents of Western roads conferred yesterday with Commissioner Blanchard and the Board of Managers of the Trunk Line Associa-Mosard of Managers or the Trunk Line Associa-tion yesterday in regard to certain passenger matters that will come up to day at a meeting in which the general passenger agents of the trunk lines will also participate. The main subjects discussed were the allowance of com-missions to the Southern Pacific on immigrant dusiness and the differential allowed to the Ca-nadian Pacific on west-bound passenger busi-ness.

The Washington and Idaho Railroad Sold. SPOKANE, July 14 .- The Washington and Idaho Railroad, extending from Spokane to Cour d'Alene, a distance of 158 miles, was sold here yesterday under foreclosure at Tekoa, Wash, to the Reorganization Committee of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company for \$1,015.740. This completes the purchase of all branch lines of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, and the plans of reorganization will now be rapidly completed and the receiver discharged.

Sale of the Alley Elevated Bond. CHICAGO, July 14.- The foreclosure sale of the South Side Elevated Railroad, otherwise known as the Alley "L." will take place on Wednesas the Alley 1. Will take place on wedness Gay. Sept. 15. It is ordered under a decree of Judge Hancey, and will place the owners of the road in a position forful mediate action as to a change of motife porter and consideration of class for extension and terminals.

### TO BE HANGED TO-MORROW.

Mackin and Gons to Die Unless an Unrevented Device to Save Them Succeeds. John Mackin and Paul Genz, the murderers who are to be hanged in the county jall in Jersey City to-morrow morning, have apparently come resigned to their fate, Mackin, who killed his wife and mother-in-law and attempted to kill his father-in-law, wanted to plead guilty, but was not allowed to do so. He was sentenced to be hanged on June 16, but Gov. Griggs granted a reprieve for thirty days in order that a petition to have the death sentence commuted to imprisonment for life might considered by the Court of Pardons. court considered the case last week and refused

Genz, who murdered Clara Arnim in Hoboken, in August, 1804, wanted to plead guilty and be hanged at once. He has had two trials and was convicted of murder in the first degree

and be hanged at once. He has had two trials, and was convicted of murder in the first degree each time. The Court of Pardons refused to interfere. Mackin will be hanged first, as soon after 10 o'clock as possible, 'senz will be hanged about 11 o'clock.

Genz has been very ugly and morose. He made four attempts to commit suicide, and recently he made a murderous assault upon James Connolly, one of the death watch. He struck Connolly on the head with his steel handcuff, cutting a deep gash. A change came over him yeaterday after he heard that Chancellor McGilli had refused to grant a writ of error. He sent for the Rev. E. A. Mewry, the pastor of the Second Reformed Church, whom he had refused to see before, and spent some time with him, Mr. Mewry gave him suiritual advice and left a Hible with him. Genz devoted a great nart of the day to reading the Rible.

An application made to Chancellor McGilli yesterday afternoon for a writ of error in Mackin's case was refused. It is understood that the lawyers for the two murderers will make a final effort to-day to save them. They have not disclosed their plans, but it is said that acting on the theory that a writ of error is a writ of right they will file an application for a writ and will hold that it acts as a stay of execution. It has always been held by the Chancellor that a writ of error is a writ of right in a capital case. There is a case now pending in the Court of Errors which will determine this question. It is that of Kohl of Newark, who is under sentence of death for murdering his cousin. Sheriff Tofry will be guided by the advice of Justice Lippincott.

#### BUSINESS TROUBLES.

More Banks Get Attachments Against the Freudenthain,

Creditors of Julius Freudenthal, general merchant, of 37 West 116th street, who disappeared three weeks ago owing \$500,000, are making an Lipsky received vesterday the following addi-B. Freudenthal, who composed the firm of J. tional Bank \$33,336, American Exchange National Bank \$28,000, Mechanics' and Traders' Bank \$4,888, American Grocery Company \$837. The claims of the banks are all on dis-

\$837. The claims of the banks are an on discounted notes.

The claim of the Hanover National Bank is on four notes of either J. Freudenthal & Co. or L. B. Freudenthal and the strength of a statement which he made of the condition of J. Freudenthal & Co. on March 1, 1805. The statem it showed assets, \$648,731; liabilities, \$17,800 on open accounts for merchandisc; not firm assets. assets, \$648.731; Inbilities, \$17.850 on open accounts for merchandise; net firm assets, \$631,094. The firm had "attingent liabilities of \$1.22,335 as endorser on bills receivable. J. Freudenthal "sed individually \$20,000, and had endorsed \$60,000 notes of the columbia Typewriter Company, secured by \$100,000 bonds as collateral. The bank now rescinds the contract on account of fraud, and is willing to tender back the notes of the firm. Francis S. Reisenberg, dealer in lumber, of Webster avenue, near 234th street, Woodlawh, mails an assignment yesterday to Louis J. Vorhaus, giving preferences for \$1,500. The liabilities are about \$7,000.

#### HE SOLD BICYCLES CHEAP.

Friedman Put Them Up At Auction For Deputy Sheriff Henning has received an attachment against Rudolph Friedman and others, whose names are unknown, doing business as L. Friedman & Co., auctioneers, at 100 Bowery. The attachment was obtained by Furlong & White, representing the Everett Cycle Company of Everett. of Cycle Company of Everett, Mass., for \$2,408 worth of bicycles. The Sheriff closed up the store at 100 Rowery, where there are about fifteen bicycles left. Since Feb. 1 Mr. Friedman has made a specialty of selling bicycles at auction. Besides his place on the Bowery he had sales at other stores. It is said he hired the store at Seventh avenue and 123a street for a three days sale, and advertised it in the Sunday papers.

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The irst day's sale on Monday was declared to the lightered, however, before she can be pulled off. The Samoa lies in eighteen feet of water aft and her upper decks are out of water.

\*\*CONEY ISLAND HAS TROUBLES.\*\*

An Effort to Clean Surf Avenue Without Sprinkling It Fills Stores with Bost.

Owing to the complaints made before the Brooklyn Board of Health on Monday afternoon about the dirty streets and poor sewerage at Coney Island there was a display of industry there yesterday which caused another complaint. At 7 o'clock in the morning a gang of Italians attack in forward to the short office yesterday.

At three days sale, and advertised it in the Sunday sale, and advertised it in the Sunday sale, and day retrieved to be a success, the bleycles going off like hot cakes at bargain prices for cash. The sale was not continued yesterday. The Sheriff found that store closed, but kept a watch on it all day, as there are some bleycles still there. Mr. Friedman was formerly in the drygoods auction business at 88 Walker street, but became embers at 89 Walker street, but became embers at 89 Walker street, but became at 80 Walker street but became at 80 Walker street, but became at 80 Walker str

CAN'T GET PARSON POITER NOW. The "Bride" Who Served Process Once

May Succeed by July 80. The Rev. Dr. Daniel C. Potter of the Haptist labernacie, on Second avenue, had been billed by an order of Justice Conian of the City Court to appear yesterday and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court for failing to appear for further examination in for falling to appear for further examination in supplementary proceedings in an effort of Peter Henderson, seedsman, to collect a claim for \$167, with costs, for seeds and flowers. Levy & Stuart, counsel for Henderson, informed the Court that they had been unable to serve the order upon the clergyman. They had served the original order for his examination through Mrs. Emma Reynolds, who got access to the clergyman by pretending that she wanted to get married. Lawyer Stuart Informed the Court that diligent efforts had been made to serve the new order, whether by Mrs. Reynolds or by somebody else he did not say. The Court or by somebody else he did not say. The Court changed the return day of the order to July 30.

# GOV. MORTON'S VACATION.

He Will Spend Six Weeks at the Twombly Camp on Upper St. Regis Lake.

Athany, July 14. - Gov. Morton made his cus tomary Tuesday visit to Albany during the summer months to day, returning to Eliershie on an afternoon train. On Thursday the Governor leaves Ellerslie for Upper St. Regis Lake, where he will occupy the Twombly camp for a month or six weeks. This is one of the prettlest spots in the Adirondacks. The Misses Morton will accompany the Governor, and Mrs. Morton will accompany the Governor, and Mrs. Morton will accompany the Governor, and Mrs. Morton will ske join the party on their return from Europe the latter part of this month. The Governor does not expect to take action until after his return from the woods on the report recommending that the National Guard be rearmed with the Savage gun or on the report of commissioner Brown regarding the charges preferred against Gen. Lathrop, Superintendent of State Prisons, While in the woods the Governor will run down to Albany once in a while, as he has been accustomed to do from Ellerslie. ernor leaves Ellersite for Upper St. Regis Lake,

To Expedite the Transfer of Foreign Mails In furtherance of the purpose to improve the facilities for transferring foreign mail from ocean steamers to their various destinations in the United States there was a conference bethe United States there was a conference between Second Assistant Postmaster-General Nielson and J. Maitland Kersey of the White Star line and E. L. Boas of the Hamburg-American line in Postmaster Dayton's office yesterday. It is proposed to have the steamers deliver the mails at Quarantine to a flovernment transport, and during the trip from Quarantine the sacks of until for the various cities can be so arranged that they can be delivered directly to the railway stations without bringing the sacks to the General Post Office in this city. There will be another conference to-morrow.

Ex-Fireman Dawson Convicted of Abduction.

The trial of Nicholas Dawson, who was dismissed from the Brooklyn Fire Department last week for the alleged abduction of thirteen-yearold Lottle Simpson, took place yesterday in the County Court in that city, and resulted in his conviction. The jurys strongly recommended him to mercy. One of the witnesses testified that Dawson tried to hire a room at the Arlington Hotel, representing the girl as his wife. He has a wife and three children.

New President of the Bowery Bank,

It is understood that the directors of the Bowery Bank will elect Richard Hamilton President o succeed Henry P. Degraaf, who died on Saturday. Mr. Hamilton is now Vice-President of the bank and was formerly its cashier. He was at one time Secretary of the Clearing House As-sociation, and in the panic of 1891, during the absence of Chairman Nash, he acted as Chair-man of the association.

# Kennedy Carllandt



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Men's Furnishings.

Negliges Shirts at The., fine Madras collar and cuffs 49c, Percaie Negligee, 2 collara Scotch Madras, 2 collars and 1 pair cuffs, de BSc. Starohed Bosom Shirts of fine Madras on white

Men's Shoes.

\$3.00 Russet Shoes at \$1.98. The height of Shoe style. The value is \$3.00.

pair. Russet "Bulldog," value \$4.00 to \$5.00, to be closed

#### WEEKLY CROP BULLETINS.

The Weather Bureau's Reports Cenerally Favorable from All Sections. Washington, July 14.—The Weather Bureau crop bulletin for the week ended yesterday contains the following special telegraphic reports: New England-Most crops growing well: pastures very good; hay crop of good quality, but below aver-age: turnip seed about harvested in southern Conage; turnip seed about barvested in southern onecticut; fair crop; onion seed is very promising.

New York-Spring crops very flourishing; wheat and rye harvest general; great and general destruc-tion of oats and green crops by srmy worms. New Jersey-Cloudy, showery weather, followed by bigh temperature and bright sunshine, has improved condition of all growing crops; small fruits abundant. Pennsylvania—Oata, pastures, and cultivated crops in good condition and making rapid growth; tobacc up to the average.

Maryland-Rainy weather in nearly all localities improved growing crops; good yield of wheat in east portion, hay prospects improved; army worm dam aging cats and grass in west portion; corn and truck

Virginia - Rainfall has done much damage to wheat, oats, corn. tobacco, and cotton in southern tier of counties; northerly two-thirds of State free from specolating in orderly two-thirds of State free from spe-cial injury and crops reported in good condition. North Carolina—Excessive rains, destroying thou-sands of bushels of lowland corn; other crops injured by standing water and local storms; cotton but slightly damaged. slightly damaged

South Car Itia-Palling off in general condition of corn and cotton since last report, but minor crops in "Toved decidedly.

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Georgia—All crops are doing well; ootton is fruiting neavily; grapes are good, but other fruits are inferior. Plorida—On the 7th destructive storm passed over western coast counties and portions of north district, destroying fruit, privariating erocits entough damaging cotton, and in many respects changing bright prospects to one of failing. Alabama—outon beginning to open, and picking will begin in about ten days, with promise of fair yield; came, field peas, peanuts, and sweet potatoes very promising.

Missussippi—Cotton considered the earliest crop for years and generally good; corn about laid by and cotton being fail by: some cotton shedding, and few cotton being fail by: some cotton shedding, and few cotton being fail by: some cotton more favorably reported; sugar came in good condition and continues improving, rice fair, some heading.

Texas—totion in spiendid state of cultivation; has been greatly improved; as a whole, the outlook is for a fair crop; picking becoming general in southwest rexas; are corn has been improved and vegetables have been greatly benefited; more rath needed for the rice crop.

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is beginning to feel the beed of rain in western countries.

Kansas-Very favorable to all growing crops; thrashing progressing, wheat yielding fair, oats very poor; corn, grass, and forage crops in excelent condition.

Okiasoma-Weather beneficial to corn, potatoes, grass, see, nights too cont for cotton; having in progress, late forage crops up; thrashing continues.

Montains-train maturing rapidly, whiter wheat and rye being harvested.

Wyoning-Crops have not been damaged a great deal, but have made no advancement except where irrigated rain bailty needed in all sections.

Idaho-Haying well along; irrigated crops doing exceedingly well; others senerally needing rain.

Colorado-Spring wheat, oats, and second crop of alfalfa almost a failure; water aupply in conthern portion of State sufficient only for domestic purposes; grapes in western valleys promise heavy yield.

New Mexico-Weather has wonderfully improved able.

Arizona-Rang grass spronting and cattle improve-

growing crops and stock ranges; outlook very favorable.

Arizona—Hange grass sprouting and cattle improving; citrus and deciduous fruits looking well.

I tab. Lucern about all cut and hauled, and grain is now being increased; corn and notatoes doing well; ranges much improved by recent rain.

Washington—Danage to wheat crop from the heat and dry winds is increasing.

Oregon Report inst received.

California—Fruit crop is much below average in quantity but allowe in quality; grain exceeding expectations and yield above average; hope advancing raulidy and srapse looking well, beans, corn, and potatoes rapidly advancing.

INTHE ROQUES! GALLERY ALREADY

Real Estate Man, Arrested for Theft, Needed No Photographing.

Maurice Vallon, 27 years old, recently of the real estate firm of Vallon & Stahl, which had an office at 39 Cortlandt street, was arrested yesterday morning at his home, 45 Seventh avenue, on a bench warrant under an indictment charging him with the larceny of \$90 from the United States Casualty Company Vallon was taken to Police Headquarters, and was about to be photographed for the Rogues' Gallery when he saved the trouble by stating that his picture was aiready there. It was found to be No. 3,300. George E. Taylor, superlatendent of the Casualty Company, is the compilainant against Vallon. He alleges that Vallon retained the premiums which he collected for the company, Vallon was committed to the Tombs by Recorder Goff.

Policemen Absent, Criminals Untried. Assistant District Attorney Lewis said, in Part I. of the General Sessions yesterday, that policemen who were complainants in several arceny and assault cases were not in court and the trials could not proceed. Mr. Lewis said he the trials could not proceed. Mr. Lewis said he would send a complaint against the men to the Police Commissioners. Among the officers absent were Sergeant Walling of the East Fifth street station, a son of the late superintendent Walling, 5 nd Policeman Eagan of the West Thirtieth street station. Acting Sergeant Lane explained to Mr. Lewis that the police of that station were short handed and Sergeant Walling could not come to court.

Sporting Men to Have a Camel Ride at Coney Island.

Several bookmakers and other sporting men of Coney Island who have been running in luck at the race track for the past two weeks have chartered the twenty camels which form part of a show at Coney Island, and to-night will ride on the animals in a parade on the fouleward at Coney Island. They will have a supper at mid-night, and afterward will ride home on the camels to their cottages.

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TUESDAY, July 14. Embeldened by the manifest reluctance of substantial interests to take an active part in the stock market, pending a determination of the vital question now before the people of the United States, the professional element attacked values to-day with greater confidence than at any time of late. The most vigorous onslaught was made upon the Industrial group, and it was nost effective in United States Leather preferred, in which liquidation was evidently forced. It has been well known in Wall street for a long time that a number of the original holders of United States Leather preferred have been borrowing upon their stock, and the hances are that to-day's decline brought some of the hypothecated shares upon the market. At a recovery of more than a point from the lowest price, United States Leather preferred closed 414 W cent. lower than yesterday. The dealings in it were more extensive than for some time past. The only other stocks that sustained extraordinary net losses were Jersey Central, American Cotton Off preferred, and Laclede Gas, in which the dealings were almost nominal.

Sugar Refining, as usual, supplied a larger proportion of the transactions than any other stock, namely, 25 @ cent. The net decline that t suffered was not, however, in excess of the average, being 155 W cent. Other stocks that moved practically in unison with it were C., B. and Quincy, Rock Island, Chicago Gas, American Tobacco, and Chicago and Northwestern preferred. Moderate purchases of St. Paul and of Louisville and Nashville by foreign arbitrage houses at the extreme decline prevented those tocks from making as material progress toward lower prices as those previously mentioned. It is estimated that London bought about 12,000 shares of various stocks, principally of the two last named. Throughout the remainder of the list the net declines were in the main limited to fractions. Of news affectng values there was none, but the strength of the foreign exchange market, foreshadowing shipments of gold at the end of the week and possibly on Thursday, and uncertainty as to the nomination of a third Presidential ticket by the

CLOSING PRICES OF UNITED STATES BONDS.

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Final sales compare with those of yesterday as follows:

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The receipts of the Government to-day were:
Customs, \$852,600; internal revenue, \$299,300,
and miscelianeous, \$29,005, a total of \$473,905. The disbursements, including \$402,000
for pensions, were \$1,273,000, an excess of expenditures over receipts of \$299,095. The receipts
of the Government for the month to date were
\$13,564,157, and expenditures \$23,429,000, an
excess of expenditures over receipts of \$9,864,843.

The net assets at the Treasury at the close of business to-day, as officially computed, compare with those of yesterday as follows:

Available cash balance, in cluding gold balance. ... \$263,725,484 \$232,066,862 Money in London, by 2 cent. Rate of discount in open market, for both short and three months; bills, by 2 cent. Faris advices quote 3 2 cents at 101 france by centimes. Exchange on London, 25 france 10 centimes.

on London, 25 france 16 centimes.

Comptroller Fitch will open on July 28 proposals for \$3,805,692,50 314 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ event, gold bonds, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the Harlem River bridge, the East River bridge, schoolhouse purposes, park improvements, paring in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards, and State taxes for the support of the insane. Proposals for \$400,000 of similar bonds will be opened on July 27. The proceeds will be devoted to improvements on schoolhouses and on the new city college.

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Electric Stock Quotations.

BOSTON, July 14 -The closing quotations of electric tocks to-day were: Jeneral Electric Seneral Electric pf. Amison Consolidated Store Service. Westinghouse Electric pf. Westinghouse Electric pf. Fort Wayne Electric.
Thomson Houston Trust (series D)..... 8)4

COMMERCIAL COMPEND.

Cotton Closes Higher Shorts Cover-Lead. ing Buils Supporting the Market Wheat Lower at First, but Railles and Advances TUESDAY, July 14.—Corros—Declined 3 to 9 points, recovered the loss and advanced 1 to 5 points, closing

tendy, with sales of 175,700 bales. New Orleans was irregular; August advanced 3 points, October declines ii. December declined # points, but recovered the loss. Liverpool was unchanged on the spot with sales of 0.000 bales: futures there declined 250 to 4 points. In Manchester very little doing in yarns and cloths. The rainfall at the South for the past twenty-four hours included 1.44 inches at Griffin Ga.; 1.44 at Newbern, N. C.; 1.20 at Houston, Tex.; 1.20 at Columbia, Tex. and a light precipitation at a dozen other Texas points. The signal service predicted for the next thirty six hours fair weather in North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas The port receipts were 1.481 balos, against 1.510 last week, 433 last year, and 833 in 1894; thus far this week 2.483 bales, against 2.565 thus far last week. week 2.485 bules, against 2.565 thus far last week. Spot reston here was unchanged, with sales of 45 bules for spinning and 150 delivered on contract. Middling uplands 7 4-166, Charleston declined became and Augusta ice, and 8t Louis 156. New Greens sold 1.60 and 8t. Louis 356 bules. The port exports approximated 2.600 bules 160 atom feet, July 10.—100g and Very severe drought broken. July 10.—100g and Very severe drought broken. All generally hopeful that the crop is saved, but it will require very satisfactory conditions bereafter for give good outtime Plant unusually small and has oven forced to mature. The effect of this rain will be to start it growing. It has the usually trying weather of July and August to go through. Fall conditions will cut much berger faure than usual. Home, the July 10.—Pannage by recent than usual. Home, the July 10.—Pannage by recent than usual. Home, the July 10.—Pannage by recent than usual. Some, the July 10.—Pannage by recent than usual. Some, the growing erg. Rains must have been most beneficial for cops throughout the country. The future trading was as follows:

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To hav's feartures. The Liverpool cables were again lower to day and again prices here declined. The selling movement here was renewed and further rains were reported in Texas. Some of the Southern apportmankers were lower sain New Orleans was seller here. The crop news was favorable, lut at the decline prointient intervals came to the support of the market and baught freely, and prices railed and closed at a small advance for the day. Shorts were good buyers. Some operators believe that the rains it exas today have put that soliton beyond the fear of damage by drought, but at the same time others claim that much may yet happen to the crop before picking time.

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Corn advanced sec. to \$0. Soot ateady. Spot sales 20,000 bush., including 18,000 No. 2 mixed on p. 1. f. o. t. aftest for export. No. 2 mixed, 33%c in clo-vator and 34c, delivered. Future sales 170,000 bush., as follows:

13c.
SUBAR-Raw more active and easier: 80° test, 27cc.;
90° test, 25cc. Saice 3.120 tags centrifugals, 40° test, 41 35cc. 25.00 tons muscovado, 80° test, at 27cc. and
4.152 bags molasses sugar, 40° test, at 25cc. Refined
steady and quiet.
Chicano, July 14.—These were to-day's prices: Opening, Highest, Lowest, Closing, Night.

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Live Stock Market.

New York, Tuesday, July 14.—Receipts of boeves were 226 head, mainly direct to local staughterers. No trading, feeling barely steady. Dressed beef slow at 64474; P. B. for poor to prime native sides. Cables from British markets quote American esteers at bless from British markets quote American esteers at 1046815; P. B., dressed weight. American refrigerated beef at 54580; C. B., American abeep at 1046815; P. B., dressed weight. Exports to day 9550 beeves and 2,450 quarters of beef; to morrow 2,450 quarters.

Heccipts of caives, all for the market, were 96 head; 676 head on saie, all told. Market slow and unsatisfactory. Veals weak in price, while buttermilk caives were even slightly lower than yesterday. Nasrly 500 head unsold, mainly buttermilk caives. Good veals were even slightly lower than yesterday. Nasrly 500 head unsold, mainly buttermilk caives. Good veals \$2.50. Brossed caives duit; city-dressed veals at 5456.

No. 4 2. Receipts of sheep and lambs, all for the market, were 3.74 head, 13 cars on wale. Market quiet at steady prices all around. The pens were cleared at the duish. Foor to prime sheep so d at \$53,54.50 \$\tilde{\psi}\$ 100 2s.; common to wholee lambs at \$4.50,286.50. Dressed mutton, obesities \$\tilde{\psi}\$ by \$\tilde{\psi}\$ dressed lambs, 808. 12 No.

Receipts of hors were 1.704 head, including 119 head on sale. Slow at \$3.40,\$3.50 \$100 hs for to good State hogs

Real Estate Auetton Sales.

At the Broadway Real Estate Salesroem yesterday Bryan I. Kennelly sold in foreclosure Nos. 425 to 434 and 438 East Sixty-sixth street. Five five-story briok tenemients, jots-sead 25.10x10.5, as follows: No. 428 to Nicholas Waiden for \$14.500; No. 449 to 5. Black for \$14.225; No. 448 to R. Rausen for \$14.425; No. 434 to 0. M. Cromble for \$14.500; No. 438 to 1. Baum for \$14.400 to 0. M. Cromble for \$14,600. No. 488 to 1. Baum for \$14,400.

William Kennelly sold in foreclosure No. 223 East Ninety sevent street, four-story stone-front tenement, lot 22x100.11, to Julia Casper for \$8,000.

James L. Wells sold in partition the north-west corner of Beech avenue and 144th street, \$92,100, with one-story frame weelling on westerly end, to John Dielli for \$6,500.

James L. Wells also sold at public auction 70 lots in Tremont, Twenty fourth ward, lossted in Valentian Joint Diehl for \$6.850.

James L. Wells also sold at public auction 75 lots in Tremont, Twenty fourth ward, lossed in Valentine, Trebout, Webster, and Park avenues, cast and west also Ford street, isold and Jeth streets, to different purchasers for a lotal of \$95,220, or an average of \$1,243 each.

Real Estate Private Sales.

At private contract W. Praeger and P. Leewenfeld have purchased from Mary A. Grace No. 183 Avenue C. four story brick tenement, lot 90x78, on private terms.

Max Marx has sold to H. H. Nelli Nos. 70% and 710 East 145th street, two three story frame apartment houses, lots each 25x103, for \$9,500.

Real Estate Transfers.

136th st, n.s. 300.8 e 7th av, 16.6x02.11; John II Leith et al to Fannie Hano. 134th st, 205 West, Louis Leffler to John H Leith and ano. 122 e West End av, 56x100.11; John Oliake and Wife to Pexter in Horton. 12th st, 258 West; Henry Brase to Eliza A Hrace. 128 e West Henry Brase to Eliza A Hrace. 128 e West Henry Brase to Eliza A Aribur st, ns. otts 872 and 873, map Laconia Frank, 50x100; Levi H Mace to Henry Smitz. 1400 Henry Smitz. 1400 Henry Smitz. 150 Henry Smitz. Real Estate Transfers. bara Boehm.
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RECORDED NORTGAGES

st, 210.6 n w 3d av. 5 yrs...

Crown, Mary, and husband to the Drew Theological Seminary of the M E Church, as 49th et. 75 w2d av. 5 yrs...

Dempsey & Smith to to Brainerd Quarry Co. a weer Present av. 11 18th et. 1 yr...

Richler, Gree, to Paul Consists and wife, as 1 18th et. 19 Trust Co. n s 92d st, 100 w West End av. s yys.

Jamison. Alcinous B. and wife to Chas A liristed, n s45th st, 401.3 e 6th av. 2 yrs.

Kaufmain, Leopold, and wife to Jonas Weil and wife, 150 and 161 East 90th st, 1 yr.

Ridansky, David, and Harris Fine, and wives to Joseph C. Levi, 170s, 95 East B way, 5 yrs.

Same to same, 83 Henry st, installs.

Limmer, Wm. to Frank B Mesick, e s Kirkaide av. 444.5 n Weilesley st. 2 yrs.

Lyman, Wm. and wife to Judsou B Todd, n w cor 13th st and 5th av. 1 yr.

Lamb, Thomas, and wife to N y and Suburban Coop Bildg and Loon Asyn, a s Summit st, 773 e Marion at, Installs.

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Biegel, Jacob, Jr, to the German Bavgs Bank, N, w w Washington av, 177 a 160th at, 1 yr.

Schnitz, Henry, to Levi H Mace, na Arthurst, lots 872 and 873, map Laconia Park.

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to Alice E Worthington, same prop. Name to Alice E Workington, same prop. 2 yrs.
Weiss, Jacob, and wife to John Leffler, w s Av
A. 50.4 in 76th wit 2 yrs.
Wolters, John F and wife to Andrew Himmel, ws Forest av. 287 in Home st. 3 yrs.
White, Honora E, to Colonial Co-op Savings
and Loan Assn. lots 320, 391, map properly
of F P and H A Forster, 24th ward, secures
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Waring. Thomas E. to the United States Trust
Co. s s 192d st. 150 e Mailson av. 5 mgs.
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Wauer, Herman, to Hariem Savgs Bank, N.Y.
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Young, James P., and wife to Chas Busett.
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Boetskes, Heien, to Max Goodman, 978 3d av, 174 yrs.

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Van Beuren, Heary S, et al to John T Metoalfe, as 14th st. 450 e 5th av, 25x103.8, 21 yrs.

Wicesbrock, Elizabeth, to Henry Spail, 2,003. 2d av, 4 9-12 yrs. Financial.

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CAPITAL, . . . . \$2,500,000. SURPLUS, . . . . \$2,000,000. Union Trust Company of New York,

SO BROADWAY.

NEW YORK, July 8, 1880. THIS COMPANY, as trustee under the UNION Pa-CIPIC RAILROAD COMPANY'S six per cent COL-LATERAL TRUST INDENTURE, has on hand the sum of seventy one thousand five hundred dotters (87), 500; applicable to the purchase of bonds secured by

aid indenture.

SEALED PROPOSALS for the sale of UNION PA CIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY'S six per cent. COLLAT-ERAL, TRUST BONDS to the above extens will be re-erved by the UKION TRUST COMPANY OF MBW YORK, trustes, and be opened at the office of the said trustee at noon on Thursday, July 16, 1896, when the seed five (5) per cent premium and accrued interest.

This notice is given in conformity with the inden-

ture of trust. UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK,

TO THE HOLDERS OF Pittsburg and Connellsville FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS. Maturing July I, 1898.

The undersigned have entered into an arrangement in respect to the extension of the above Bonds. The privileges, in connection herewith offered by the Bankers, will EXPIREON JULY 15, 1894 The Circular, in respect to said extension, will be forwarded to holders sending their addresses to the undersigned.

Speyer & Co., Vermilye & Co., Vermilye & Co., 21½ % NET sarned and paid on my "FLUCTUATION SYSTEM" between July latend little.

WILLIAM EDWARDS, 50 Broadway. Dividends and Interest.

Omee of WELLS FARGO & CO. THE REGULAR SEMI-ANNU POR JULY 20, 1896.
THREE PER CENT. Has been declared by the Directors of this company, payable July 16, 1806, at our office, as above.
The transfer beaks will close June 80, 1806, and reopen July 10, 1806.
H. H. PARDONS, Assistant Secretary. EMPIRE CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, 50 WALL ST., NEW YORK, July 1, 1806.

EIGHTY-FOURTH DIVIDEND. 100 The Directors have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of THREE PER CENT, payable on demana. DAVID J. BURTIS, Secretary. LONG ISLAND RAILHOAD CO.

The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of ONE PER CENT. upon the capital stock, payable August 1, 1806, at the office of the Corbin lanking Co. New York City. Transfer books close July 17 and reopen August 3, 1806.

NEW YORK, July 14, 1896. Glections and Meetings.

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THE UNITED STATES ACETYLENE LIQUEFACTION COMPANY.

A special inecting of the shock solders of the United States acetylene Liquefaction Company will be held at the office of said company at No. 253 Broadway, in the city of New York, on the State day of July, 1896, at 12 of clock moon, to determine whether the capital slock of said company shall be increased to the amount of \$4.800, to consist o